NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911

MAYOR GAYNOR ENDORSES SHEPARD

Two Facts in the U.S. Senatorship Fight in New York State Popped Out Yesterday

TAMMANY AND MURPHY OPPOSED

To Brooklyn Man as Successor to Chauncey M. Depew -Mayor Gaynor Records His Endorsement of Shepard in a Letter Made Public Last Night-Murphy Against Shepard Because Tammany Is.

New York, Jan. 11.—Two facts in the United States senatorship fight in this state popped out in New York today. Tammany Hall and Charles F. Murphy are opposed to Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn as a successor to Chauncey M. Depew; Mayor Gaynor urges his election.

United States senatorship fight in this state popped out in New York today. Tammany Hall and Charles F. Murphy are opposed to Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn as a successor to Chauncey M. Depew; Mayor Gaynor urges his election.

Mr. Murphy spoke for Tammany and himself on the eve of his departure for Albany this afternoon; the mayor recorded his endorsement of Mr. Shepard in a letter made public tonight. It is addressed to State Senator Frank M. Loomis of Bunfalo and says in part:

Letter from the Mayor.

"I can only say that I am heartily in favor of the election of Edward M. Shepard as senator. He stands for everything which is best in politics. His selection would bring great credit on the state of New York. During a generating the state of New York has been represented in the United States senate?"

"I am not saying so," replied Mr. Murphy, with slow emphasis, "is against Shepard, and I have to be."

"Does that mean that William F. Shepard and the United States senate?"

"I am not saying so," replied Mr. Murphy, "if will only say that all the leaders of the organization are against that. Will we do it? There never was a plainer cause, and if it be evaded the bad effect thereof will iong survive."

Mr. Shepard refused flatly to comment either on the mayor's endorsement of Murphy's attitude of opposition.

BOSTON MINING STOCK

CHARGES FILED AGAINST

TALK IS NOT SO CHEAP

Raymond Cost \$4,000.

Attempted Bribes and Corrupt Prac-

Victor Weil Charged With Using the

Mails to Defraud.

With McCooey's statement of yester-day, Murphy's interview of today and the Gaynor letter, the attitudes of three important influences in the senatorship fight which have been heretofore interpreted publicly through rumor only, are now in the open, but it remains for the legislature to decide whose preferences shall be followed. CHINA PREPARING THE WAY PROMOTER GIVEN HEARING FOR A GENERAL PARLIAMENT

People Determined to Have a Voice in

Brief Interview With Murphy.

Boston, Jan. 1.—Victor M. Well, the mining stock promoter, whose offices in the Winthrop building were raided by federal officers last week, was given a hearing before the United States commissioner today on a charge of the sissing the mails in a scheme to destraut. Well, who had previously entered a plea of not guilty, was represented by former Assistant United States District Attorney G. A. Ham.

Frank B. Davis, employed as a penman by a life insurance company, testified that he had answered an advertisement of Well's and had called at Well's office, where the defendant showed to him a piece of ore with gold sticking out of it "like butter on a slice of bread." Davis said that he took the lump to an assayer who, after an examination told him that such ore would yield from \$70 to \$2,000 worth of gold and silver to the ton.

Immediately after that Davis helped in the central government will not be tel-

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worth of gold and silver to the ton. Immediately after that Davis helped to organize the Howell & Little, Exploration company. Davis was made its secretary. He invested \$1,200 of his own and found friends who put \$1,500 more into the venture. He received two dividences of four per cent. which Well told him came from the sale of two of the company's mining caims to the United States Gold Mining company and the Boston-Nevada Mining and Smelting company. Davis as secretary never saw the receipts for the sale of the company's ore.

Several other witnesses testified briefly, after which the hearing was continued until January 20, at which time it is expected that Thomas W. Lawson, who conducted a campaign against Well's stocks in the curb market, will be a witness. The belief is general that the government is relieved to have the assembly off its hands as it may now proceed with enterprises, the discussing of which in a public chamber was not desired. The recent submission of the delegates in withdrawing a memorial offensive to the throne is accepted as an evidence that the majority recognize the good intentions of the prince regent, but that before all they see the necessity of preserving the state from internal dissensions at a critical time in its history.

PROPERTY DAMAGE \$750,000,

FIVE MEN ARE MISSING Recapitulation of the Casualties in

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11.—A recapitulation tonight of the casualties in the fire that wiped out the chamber of commerce building last night shows that five men are missing and fully three score persons are suffering from injuries that range from serious to painful. The property damage is about \$750.000; covered by insurance.

The four walls of the building, which tottered today, were braced tonight, but the fire is still smouldering in the ruins, preventing any search for the U. S. SENATOR STEPHENSON tices by Himself and Campaign Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—"The nomination in the primary and the election to the United States senate by the legislature of Isaac Stephenson are null and void on account of attempted bribes and corrupt practices by himself and his campaign leaders, agents and workers, and of violations of the laws of Wisconsin defining and punishing offenses against the elective ruins, preventing any search for the

A portion of the Burnet House was vacated today because a wall of the burned building was found to be out of plumb and leaning toward the ho-

ishing offenses against the elective franchise."

This is the gist of the findings of a special senatorial investigating committee in its report submitted to Gov. Francis E. McGovern today. The report is signed by Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Morris and Senator Spencer W. Marsh (republicans) and Senator Paul Hissting (democrat).

The two republican members of the committee are members of the republican party and Senator Husting calls himself a progressive democrat.

Early in the legislative session of 1909, resolutions were introduced in both houses calling for investigation of the senatorial primary election. The resolutions were particularly pointed at United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, who, according to his report The cause of the sudden collapse of the roof of the chamber of commerce was explained today when the peculiar construction of the building was noted. The three top floors of the seven story structure were suspended from steel girders, which in turn were sustained by the outside walls. When the heat from the interior fire reached the steel girders, the huge kink bolts gave way, the outer walls builged and the three top floors crashed to the basement.

CONGRESS WEDNESDAY. Ocean Mail Subsidy to South America -Moon Bill Discussion.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Two set speeches were delivered in the senate today, one by Senator Gallinger in support of his bill providing for an ocean mail subsidy to ports in South America. No vote was taken on the question, and the other speech was by Senator Newlands in advocacy of a permanent tariff commission with comprehensive powers.

The entire session of the house was practically devoted to discussion of the Moon bill for the codification of the laws relating to the judiciary. The bill still was under consideration when the house adjourned.

Both the senate and house will meet tomorrow. phenson, who, according to his report filed with the secretary of state, ex-pended \$107,000 during the campaign.

New York, Jan. 11.—Talk is said to be cheap, but not in White Plains, N. Y. Four words, alleged to have been hissed into the ear of Miss Grace Raymond, cost Mrs. Naomi D. Ring, 70 years old, \$4,000 today, by the verdict of a jury. And in so ruling the jury cut the price of talk in half, for at the previous trial Miss Raymond was awarded \$5,000. Miss Raymond was awarded \$5,000. Miss Raymond testined that she acted as secretary to the late husband of the defendant. A short time prior to the marriage, the brideto-be met Miss Raymond on the street and made a remark, on which Miss Raymond sued for slander. When the jury heard the alleged four words repeated it immediately returned a verdict for the plaintin.

West Virginia Legislature Faces

Cabled Paragraphs

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Communication with Przhevalsk, Russian Turkestan, which was interrupted by the earthquake of Jan. 4, was re-established today. The town was not greatly damaged, but the northern shore of Lawe Issikkul, to the west of Przhevalsk, was severely shaken. In that yichnity fifty persons were killed.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Twenty-pine persons who took part in the strike riots in the Moabit district of this city in September were today sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one monh to three and a rull years. Three others were fined and three were acquitted. The trials have continued for forty-four days. The trial of sighteen others, alleged ringleaders, is proceeding.

PROPOSED DISSOLUTION OF THE TOBACCO TRUST.

Washington, Jan. 11.—In the closing arguments today in the contest before the supreme court of the United States over the proposed dissolution of the so-called "tobacco trust," the issue between the "trusts" and the government became more focalized than ever before. This was particularly true in regard to the interpretation of the "monopolizing" section of the Sherman anti-trust law, which never has been passed upon by the court.

Interpreting this section of the law, Junius Parker, speaking for John G. Johnson, who was unable to be in court, said on beralf of the tobacco organization that bigness of an organization or mere power possessed by it was not a criterion of a monopoly. It was argued that there must be an exclusion or attempt to exclude others from interstate trade by means at least tortious under the common law or under statutes other than the Sherman law.

Attorney General Wickersham for the

law.

Attorney General Wickersham for the government objected to this interpretation and gave another to the court. He said that decisions of the court itself had demonstrated that "monopolizing" was brought about by acts of individuals in endeavoring to engross to themselves all of a given commodity and that it has become a question of intent.

The arguments of the day were made by W. B. Hornblower, representing the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain; S. M. Stroock, representing the United Cigar Stores company; Mr. Parker, for the American Tobacco company and Mr. Wickersham. Mr. Wickersham will be given a few min-ntes iomorrow to conclude. Thereafter

COLOMBIA AND PANAMA. The Mission of Dr. Carlos Mendoza at

Panama, Jan. 11.—Late advices from Colombia confirm the previous report that the mission of Dr. Carlos Mendoza at Bogota has failed. Dr. Mendoza, acting as a special commissioner of the Panaman government, went to Colombia about a month ago for the purpose of negotiating a treaty of peace. President Restrepo, in response to the Panof negotiating a treaty of peace. President Restrepo, in response to the Panaman government's inquiries, has replied that he would be glad to give Dr. Mendoza a hearing, and on arrival at Bogota the Panaman representative was greeted cordially. The people, however, were strongly against a treaty with Panama, and Dr. Pere y Soto, chairman of the senate investigating committee, demanded that Mendoza be sent to prison as a traitor, he having taken a prominent part in the establishment of Panama's independence.

pendence.

A circular was distributed about the streets of Bogots, proposing a boycott of Mendoza, so that he would be compelled to leave.

TOURISTS "HUNG UP" AT VARIOUS POINTS ABROAD.

Cellver Tours Co. Bankrupt-Resident of Many States Affected.

Boston, Jan. 11.—The filing of the bankruptcy schedule of the Collver Tours company in the United States district court today showed that between twenty-five and thirty persons who had paid for tickets for a tour around the world are "hung up" at various points in Europe and Asia. The liabilities of the company aggregate nearly \$49,000, with assets of less than \$2,500. Most of the creditors of the company were its patrons, who had paid sums varying from \$1,000 to \$1,575 for a globe-circling tour.

for a globe-circling tour.

Among those who had paid the company for a passage around the world and whose journey has been interrupted by the bankruptcy proceedings are residents of Texas, California, New York. Ohia and Canada.

MR. HILL'S RESOLUTION On Mode of Procedure in Considering Tariff Schedules.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Jan. 11.—The final hearing on Mr. Hill's resolution to change the mode of procedure in considering tariff schedules was held before the house committee on rules yesterday, and several speakers made statements favoring the general idea. All did not agree, however, to the particular form of resolution proposed by Mr. Hill, and Representative Smith of Iowa, a member of the rules committee, prepared a new resolution, which probably will be presented by the committee.

Mr. Smith's resolution is as follows: "Whenever a revenue bill shall be pending, it shall not in either house be subject to any amendment to modify or change its provisions as to rates of duties or taxes on articles not therein named, except on articles interchangeable in use with, or necessarily used in the production of articles named in such bill."

The idea is practically the same as Mr. Hill's, and either proposition is

Proposition to Shut Down Fall River

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Cotton Mills
Fall theer, Mass., Jan. 11.—A proposition to shut down the cotton mills of Fall inver four weeks between January 15 and September 1, will be laid before the manufacturers association at a special meeting next Friday.

The plan, as drawn up by the proprietors, provides for a running schedule of four days a week until the curtailment period has been completed.

Postal Savings Banks Progress Their Life Savings

THE NEW SYSTEM GRADUALLY DEVELOPING.

NEW ENGLAND REPORTS

Little by the Foreign Population-Business Largest at Bristol, R. I.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Postal savings anks in New England, inaugurated a cek ago, have been developing grad-ally, according to a canvass of the ew England municipalities where the

Not Much Patronized by Foreigners.

From Massachusetts, Maine, New.
Hampshire and Vermont the reports
are the same in one respect, namely,
that the postal savings banks are not
being patronized to any great extent
by the foreign population, the very
class of depositors who were expected
to open savings accounts. It is explained, however, that this is due to
the fact that the new system has not
been sufficiently advertised among the
foreigners.

Rhode Island Patrons Are Small Shop-

Rhode Island Patrons Are Small Shepkeepers.

In Rhode Island the chief patrons of
the bank are the small shopkeepers,
who pian to invest their accumulated
savings in government bonds. In all
the New England states there has been
a considerable demand for the postal
savings stamps which are sold at ten
cents each, ten stamps being sufficient
to open a deposit secount.

The postal savings bank at Norwood,
Mass., has received the anticipated
support, in the opinion of Postmaster
Fales, though the foreigners are not
among the heavy depositors.

Very Little Business in Vermont.

Very Little Business in Vermont. There has been very little business at the bank located at Montpelier, Vt. but Postmaster Brown continues to be enthusiastic over the prospect of the institution. The postal savings bank at Berlin, N. H., has been doing a business reported as satisfactory.

Bristol, R. I., the Banner Town. Several hundred accounts have been opened in the bank at Bristol, R. I., where business has been so large that the postmaster is making arrangements for special quarters for this branch of the postoffice.

Business at Rumford, Me., has been coming slowly.

INTRODUCED BY MR. TILSON. A SPANISH WAR CLAIM. Bill to Pay to Winchester Repeating

Arms Co. \$12,744.67.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, Jan. 11.—Representative
Tilson today introduced in the house
bill to pay to the Winchester Repeating Arms company of New Haven the
sum of \$12,744.67, being the amount expended by that company in defending
a suit for infringement of a firearms
patent. The claim is rather a peculiar
one and grew out of a contract given

Spanish war.

The government was very anxious to secure a number of Lee rifles, but the Winchester company did not wish to make them, because there was no general market for this rifle, and besides there was a question of patent rights involved. The war department was insistent, however, and finally the Winchester company agreed to make the rifles under a contract which provided that in case the company had to defend any lawsuits on account of infringement of patents the war department would reimburse the company. Several very expensive suits were defended by the company, but when they tried to collect from the war department the reply was that there were no funds from which the amount could be paid. Relief oan only be granted by congress, and hence the introduction of the bill by Major Tilson.

TAKING OF DEPOSITIONS In Divorce Suit Against Nat Goodwin

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—The taking of depositions in Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin's divorce suit against Nat C. Goodwin was resumed here today. J. E. Price, a walter, testified to having served Goodwin while he lived in a tent in the summer garden where he filled a summer engagement.

Price told of dinners he carried to the tent, where he saw Goodwin and the young woman who, Mrs. Goodwin's attorney says, will be named in the divorce papers. He identified the woman by her photograph.

Process servers have failed to serve a subpoena on an actress who,t it was testified to yesterday, had been Goodwin's companion in night automobile rides.

CANDY FACTORY GIRLS

Driven Out by Fire - Twenty-Five Thousand Dollar Less at Boston.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Fire which started from some unknown cause in the upper floor of the five-stery Aidrich-Clisbee company's confectionery factory at 21 Portland street late today caused a loss estimated at about \$25,000. Sixty girls who were at work on the third floor rushed downstairs in some confusion, but none was injured. Almost simultaneously a chimney in a four-story building at Friend and Washington streets, in the rear of the factory, caught fire, but there was no damage. Thousands of commuters on their way to the North station stopped to watch the blaze.

Henry Oppenheimer Left Note Explaining His Suicide.

New York, Jan. 11.—"When a man shows gray hair his services are not wanted; and, even if accepted, he is relegated to the rear."

This statement in a note to the coroner explained tre suicide of Henry S. Oppenheimer, who was found dead in his room today with a gas tube in his mouth. According to his landlady, Oppenheimer claimed to have attended school with President Taft in Cincinnati. He told her often, she said, of having been in the same class with the future president and related tales of the president's schoolboy years.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Rev. Abijah Hall, grocer-preacher," as he was known locally, died today of age. He had been a frequent speaker on Boston Common for many years. Although an ordained Baptist minister, he was a South End grocer, for twenty-five years

Women Invested

BECAME HYSTERICAL AT MEET ING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

ARREST OF J. DE CHAMPLAIN

President of New England Investo Co., Now in Receivers' Hand-In vestors Mostly Mill Operatives.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Postoffice authorities who returned from Manchester N. H., today, after closing the New England Investment company and arresting Joseph De Champlain, its president, claim that French-Canadian have paid \$668,000 for stocks in the different companies.

Seven Minor Corporations.

The New England Investment company was the holding company for seven minor corporations, and, according to Chief Postoffice Inspector Leatherman, at the annual meeting, which was to have been held today in Providence, De Champlain was expected to retire, and a reorganization was to follow. The companies controlled by the New England Investment company were as follows: Kaolin Putty corporation of Salem, Mass., \$100,000; Dunstable Granite company of Dunstable, Mass., \$50,000; Le Reveil Publishing company of Manchester, Lowell and Lawrence, \$100,000; Laconia Coal and Ice company of Laconia, N. H., \$50,000; Manchester Coal and Ice company of Manchester, Lowell and Selknap Mills corporation of Laconia, \$300,000; American Pickling company of Providence, \$60,000.

Stockholders Mostly New England

Stockholders Mostly New England Mill Hands.

According to the last annual report of the New England Investment company its assets amounted to \$231,000, while in February, 1908, there were 3,-731 stockholders, mostly mill workers in New England.

Former Governor James H. Higgins of Pawtucket, R. L., and Burns P. Hodgman, clerk of the United States district court of New Hampshire, have been appointed receivers for the company.

De Champlain Made Big Profits. De Champlain Made Big Profits.

Boston, Jan. 11.—The charge upon which De Champlain was arrested is using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He was taken into custody on the arrival in Manchester, N. H.; of the Montreal express, on which he was a passenger. He was unable to obtain the required beil of \$4,000 when taken before the United States commissioner, and was lodged in jail. He will be formally arraigned in Manchester next Monday.

Monday.

De Champiain refused to make any statement after his arrest.

According to the complaint against him, which is signed by Postoffice Inspector W. W. Stone of Concord, N. H., De Champiain's commissions on the money invested in his company amounted to \$79,000.

was held here today to elect a successor to the president of the company. De Champlain, who is under arrest in Manchester, N. H.

Other stockholders, however, succeeded in calming them with assurances that a reorganisation of the company was proposed and that steps were to be taken to put the organization on a new basis.

FOUNDER OF "PURE" RACE REMAINS IN JAIL Some of His Girl Students in Custody of Juvenile Court.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Evelyn Arthur See, self-avowed apostle of "Absolute Life," the chief aim of which, according to his explanation, was the foundation of a new and "pure" race, remained in jail today. One of the two girls arrested in his home with him was beld in the custody of the juvenile court, and the other girl, whom See had declared "perfect." and destined to become the mother of a "perfect" race, maintained the colony quarters while out on bail. The police today began search for another girl, Hazel Danner, 17 years old, a former "pupil" of See, until her father, G. W. Danner, took her to Lafayette, Ind. She disappeared from there Sunday.

Mr. Danner today filed in the superior court here suit for \$50,000 against See and Mrs. Stephen Bridges. Mrs. Bridges is one of See's chief disciples and is the mother of one of the girls arrested at See's house.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR PEKIN To Be Erected by John Wanamaker-\$60,000 Pledged.

New York, Jan. 11.—John Wana-maker has just promised to erect his sixth Y. M. C. A. building in the far east. It was announced today at the international headquarters here that he had pladged \$60,000 to provide a Y. M. C. A. building for Pekin, China. It was also announced that of the \$2,000,000 fund recently started to erect fifty or sixty association buildings in strategic centers in foreign lands. \$1.800,000 has been pledged, and an American architect is just sailing to the east to make a study of conditions preparatory to the erection of the buildings.

The international committee of the association closed its fiscal year to-day with every obligation paid upon a budget of \$526,656 for its work on all continents.

New York, Jan. 11.—The establishment in Lexington, Ky., of the "Kate Earle Memorial Home for Kentucky Gentlewomen" is contemplated in the will of Mrs. Mary T. Chastain of this city, which was filed today. Numerous bequests are made, after which the will provides that the residue of the estate go to her husband. James B. Chastain, with the request that at his death it be founded in using the foundation "as a home for eiderly gentlewomen bern in the state of Kentucky." The estate is supposed to be worth considerably more than \$50,000.

Henri Brisson Was Re-elected pressent of the French chamber of depu

Forty Persons Were Killed and five Eighty Deaths Daily from bubon

Mrs. Agnes B. Quay, widow of Sen-tor Matthew Stanley Quay, died in hiladelphia.

The Senate Adopted a Resolution o admit two Chinese students to West Point military academy.

A Number of Persons Were Killed by the explosion in a gunpowder fac-tory at San Martin, Argentia.

President Taft Decided that Com-mander Sims should be reprimanded for a speech made at a dinner given by the mayor of London.

A. W. Finch, of the London Agency of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, was sentenced to one year's imprison-ment for defrauding his employers out of \$125,000.

Secretary of State Knox and Juan E. Parades, financial agent of the government of Honduras, signed a convention in regard to the proposed loan for Honduras.

The Will of William T. Wardwell, a former vice president of the Standard Oil company, bequeaths \$100,000 to the Red Cross hospital of New York providing that no alcohol is used in treating patients.

New Hampshire was one of the few states whose population during the last ten years decreased in number. Statistics of the thirteenth census issued Wednesday indicate that the rural districts of the state lost over 5,200. The National Brass and Iron Works, a large concern of Reading, Pa., yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The company's trouble is attributed to "losses and misortunes." No statement of assets and liabilities has been filed.

The Mangled Body of Engenio Trulla was found beside the the railroad tracks at Ridgefield last night, where it had been thrown by the engine of a passenger train which struck him as he was walking on the tracks. Trulla was 55 years old and leaves a widow and three sons.

Maine's Municipalities having a population in excess-of 5,000 furnished almost half of that state's total increase in population of 47,905 in the last decade. Statistics of the thirteenth census made public yesterday showed that these municipalities increased their population almost 11 per cent. during the ten years.

De Champlain's commissions on the money invested in his company invested in hi

holding its annual convention in Pan-adelphia. Those chosen were: Supremo commander, Miss M. Selin, Philadel-phia; sub-commander, Mrs. M. Haley, New York; financial secretary, Miss A. Brady, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Sielling, Philadelphia: recording secre-tary, Mrs. Nellie Morrow, Philadel-

ONE MILE FROM THE POLE Soo Skilled Computer of Coast and Geodetic Survey Testified.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The house committee on naval affairs completed its examination of Capt. Robert E. Peary today on his claim to attainment of the North pole, and Hugh C. Mitchell, a skilled computer of the coast and geodetic survey, testified that he handled Peary's observations.

Mr. Mitchell said that he had figured that Peary, when he made his farthermost camp, was less than five miles from the pole and that in his marches on that day of the climax of his trip he passed within one and one-sixteent, miles of the actual pole. He did no fix Peary exactly at the pole.

Mr. Mitchell believed that Peary's observations could not be "faked." The committee will hear Admiral Chester tomorrow and review the testimony in the case at an early executive meeting with a view to passing on the, bill proposing Peary's retirement as a rear admiral.

TRIAL OF MRS. SCENK,

TRIAL OF MRS. SCENK, ALLEGED HUSBAND POISONER

State Star Witness.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 11.—The defense scored today in the trial of Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with having attempted to poison her husband, John O. Schenk, the millionaire pork packer. Dr. Frank Le Moyne Hupp, who reported the alleged poisoning to the authorities, and was considered the star witness for the state, was under cross examination at the hands of Attorney John J. P. O'Brien Practically all day.

hands of Attorney John J. P. O Brien Practically all day.

The doctor admitted that the symp-toms which he had declared were those of lead poison might have been from some other cause, and at first he be-lieved Schenk was suffering from the bite of a mosquito. Schenk was con-fined to his bed only three days. He also said Mrs. Schenk was the first to call a purse.

Telephone Lineman Fell, Fracturing Skull and Both Arms.

New Milford, Conn., Jan. 11.—Arthur Ellis, a lineman, fell from a telephone pole on which he was stringing wires here today, and was taken to a Danbury hospital suffering from a fractured skull and fractures of both arms. Ellis was at the top of the pole when his lineman's belt broke, causing him to fall over backwards, turning completely over in the air, and landing on his head and arms. His condition is considered critical. He is 43 years old and married.

Worst Blizzard in Years in Canadian

Condensed Telegrams Frozen Body Of 5 Year Old Boy

> FOUND IN SWAMP NEAR THE AL-BANY CITY LINE.

CARBOLIC ACID AND CANDY

Near By the Only Clues Police Have-Believed to Be Work of Kidnappers -Child of Wealthy Family.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—A half empty bottle of carbolic acid and a box of chocolate drops are the principal clues on which the police are working tonisht to discover the murderer of a 5 year old boy, whose frozen body was found this afternoon in a swamp near the city line. Acid burns about the child's mouth showed how he died. The partly emutied bottle was found under the body and the candy lay nearby.

Lured from Home.

Lured from Home.

From these the police believe that the boy was lured from home by a bribe of checolates, and that the supposed kidnappear killed him by foreing poison down his throat when he feared discovery. The chilr's clothing and everything about him indicated wealth; but thus far the authorities have no clue to his identity. The police think the body had been in the field at least four days.

The body, covered wifth snow, was found by a hunter. The voungster was fat-cheeked and had light hair. His coat, shoes and cap were missing, but he was dressed in a white "Fauntleroy" suit and black ribbed stockings and wore a long blue tie. The body was frozen to stiff that the autopsy had to be postponed until tomorrow. Enough was learned, however, to prove that the child was poisoned.

Theory of the Police.

It is the theory of the police that the boy had been taken from some other city and brought here by kidnappers. The label on the bottle was that of an Albany druggist, but the clerks in the store did not remember the purchaser and there was no record of the sale.

All nearby citles and towns were notified, but so far not report of a missing child has been received by the local police.

There are a few houses near the place where the body was found. The police questioned every family, but no one had seen or heard anything sus-

The body is without a sear, blemish or birthmark, and there were no marks on the clothes to aid an identification.

FAVORABLE REPORT TO SENATE, CONNECTICUT PENSIONS Which Have Already Passed the House-Invalid Pensions Reported.

(Special to The Buffetin.)
Washington, Jan. M.—The senate
committee on pensions today reported
favorably the following Connecticut
pension bills, all of which have already

A. Cargill of Derby, at \$30 per month; in behalf of John H. Murphy of Beshany, at \$35 per month; in behalf of Frederick S. Way of New Haven, at \$24 per month; in behalf of Calvin A. Smith of Norwalk, at \$24 per month; in behalf of Charles W. Bennett of Norwalk, at \$24 per month.

The house committee on invalid pensions today reported favorably the following Connecticut pension bills: In behalf of Araminta J. Doty of New Haven, widow of William Doty, Company H, 27th Connecticut Volunteers, at \$20 per month; in behalf of George S. Palmer of Portland, Company D, 20th C. V., at \$24 per month; in behalf of William H. Portler of Deep River, Company I, \$25th C. V., at \$24 per month; in behalf of Clara A. Howe of Wallingford, widow of Channey P. Howe, Company F, 27th Massachusetts Volunteers, at \$29 per month.

Representative Hill today introduced a bill granting a pension of \$50 per month to Franklin Comstock of Bethel, who served in the navy.

FALLEN BANKER ROBIN IN HANDS OF ALIENISTS.

Prisoner Suddenly Overcome.

Prisoner Suddenly Overcome.

New York, Jan. 11.—Joseph G. Robin, the fallen banker, to whose financial operations it is alleged the closing of three banks of this city was due, faced today a three hour mental examination by alienists. He was brought from his cell to the district attorney's office, where his attorney and Smith H. Jelliffe, expects for the defense, and Mrs. Allan M. Hamilton and Smith H. Jelliffe, expects for the state, awaited him by the doctors, Robin suddenly sank beach in his chair. His eyes were closed and his body motionless. For several moments he remained inert, then straightened up. and the examination proceeded. The doctors made no comment.

There were other developments of Robin's affairs today. A pectition was filed in the United States district quart asking that the Bankers' Realty and Security company be declared a bankrupt. The petition, signed by the Northern bank, the Washington Sayings bank, of which Rober was prodent, and Robert Thedford, alleges that while insolvent the Security company made a preferential payment of \$23,000 to the South Shore Traction company, a corporation promoted and financed by Robin. Claims of the petitioners aggregate over \$5,000. The matter was staken under advisement.

The grand fury also interested itself today in the affairs of the closed banks. No statement of the nature of the deliberations was forthooming; but it is expected that another batch of indictments growing out of the investigation will be filed tomorrow.